Cloudy with occasional rain today. Considerable cloudiness and

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ZONING LAW CALLS FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

It Will Be His Duty To Examine All The **Applications**

PERMITS TO BE ISSUED

Permit Must Be Obtained For All Building **Operations**

The Courier herewith presents the seventh installment of a series of articles giving a condensed summary of the proposed zoning ordinance for Bristol Borough. Two public hearings, April 28th and May 2nd, have been announced, at which time the proposed ordinance will be considered by those interested. Believing the public to be keenly interested in the proposed law the Courier presents this series. It is suggested that all of the series be preserved, as from time to time reference may be made to articles previously published so as to prevent much duplication.

ARTICLE X. Administration

(Continued from Saturday) Section 1000. Enforcement. The zoning administrative officer to enforce the provisions of this Ordinance. It shall be his duty to examine all applications for permits. issue permits for construction and uses which are in accordance with the requirements of this Ordinance,

order of the Board of Adjustment. Section 1001. Requirement of Perprior to the erection or structural or portion thereof, prior to the use or change in use of a building or

mits. Applications for permits shall of the one it replaces. be made in writing to the zoning For many administrative officer on such forms as may be furnished by the Borough. information necessary for such officer to ascertain whether the pro-

Permits shall be granted or refused a new one. within ten (10) days after date of application. In case of refusal, the applicant shall be informed of his applicant shall be informed of Aderection or alteration of any building or portion thereof authorized by 23 members, Mrs. Joseph Large was any permit, and prior to occupancy shall notify the zoning administrative officer of such completion. No Continued on Page Six

State Police Say . . .

Mr. Motorist, when you are holding the wheel of your car, your life is in your hands. And so are the lives of those riding with you and those you may meet. All motorists and pedestrians are urged to accept personal responsibility for safety In driving or walking, your responsibility includes watching for the unsafe acts of other drivers and of pedestrians. Remember it can happen to you. Accidents don't always happen to the other fellow.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Hourly Temperatures midnight ... a. m. today

C. Relative Humidity recipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Rings Austria Belle



ON THE PHONE is Gitta Rauch of Bad Gleichenstein, Austria, who received and accepted a proposal of marriage via transatlantic phone from Sam Hedge, a Chicago, Ill. merchant. The latter received Gitta's photo while corresponding with relatives. He fell in love with her photo. They plan to be married in the near future. (International)

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

record and file all applications for Church was dedicated yesterday permits with accompanying plans afternoon, it being completed in area to be improved. and documents, and make such re-slightly more than a year after the Two Bristol Men May ports as Council may require. Per- ground-breaking ceremony.

mits for construction and uses The structure, which is 110 feet which are a special exception or a long and 54 feet wide and which variance to requirements of this has a seating capacity for more Pento, seaman apprentice, USN, of came too small, another building Danish capital. was constructed in 1872. It is this Tours have been arranged for the

> tion felt the need of a larger meet-months, is a unit of the forces under ing house because of the increased the command of Admiral Richard

Action was taken first in the and Mediterranean posed erection, alteration, use, or change in use complies with the change in use complies with the were offered, either to enlarge the were offered, either to enlarge the positive to ascertain was taken in the positive to ascertain was taken in the positive to ascertain the positive to ascertain was taken in the positive to ascertain the positive that the positive to ascertain the positive that the positive that the positive the positive that the positive tha Section 1003. Issuance of Permits. old meeting house or to construct

> Officers to serve for one year the home of Miss Doris Schermer-

any permit, and prior to occupancy or use, the holder of such permit versions, the property of the graphs of such permit versions and president to succeed Mrs. Vernon Higgins, who served for two years. Other officers were named as follows: vice president, Mrs. Anthony Grandos; secretary, Miss Doris Schermerhorne and the card party which Catholic Melvin G. Scholler, Quakertown, The young woman, who had been was removed to Frankford Hos- Sedgewick, Harold Loud, Donald to the funeral parlors of the Wm. treasurer, Miss Agnes Hartman.

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Croydonite, Mrs. J. Hayes, Dies On Easter Sunday

years, Mrs. Anna May Hayes, died Mrs. Hayes resided at State road and Cedar avenue.

Wife of James W. Hayes, she is Heights, and Mrs. Florence M. Mc-

The Rev. Henry Heavener, pastor of Cornwells Methodist Church, will neral home of J. Maurice Tomlin-Bristol Pike, Cornwells years Heights, at two o'clock, Wednesday Tuesday evening.

WORK ON PARKING LOT WILL START MONDAY

Parking To Be Prohibited Between Wood and Pond Streets During Work

CAN USE OTHER PART

underway next Monday, according to Kauffman Brothers, Langhorne, the

The area of the parking lot between Pond street and Wood street s to be surfaced and timber whee stops are to be placed thereon. Borough Council shall appoint a Activities of Interest To Parking on the section to be im proved will be prohibited beginning next Monday and the ban on parking in this area will continue until the

> work has been completed. Parking will be permitted on th municipal parking lot in the area The Deep Run- Old Mennonite from Wood street to Cedar street. Traffic will be barred from th

Now Be in Copenhagen

Ordinance shall be issued only upon than 550, is the fourth meeting 309 Brook street, and Vincent V. Dihouse built on that church property. Tanna, seaman apprentice, USN, of The first was a log structure, 315 Brook street, were scheduled to mits. A permit shall be required built in 1746. This was followed by arrive in Copenhagen, Denmark, a meeting house built of stone in April 14, aboard the destroyer USS alteration of any building, structure, 1766, and when this building be- Gyatt for a five-day visit to the Miss Miriam Swartz, of Pipersville,

The Sisterhood of the Bristol Jewish Center is planning a luncheon for Wednesday, May 4th, at the Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia. This treatment by doctors, nurses and a is the annual luncheon for the installation of new officers. The guest for the occasion will be Mrs. Rosalie Sampson, comedienne. During the meeting attended by Chairmen for the luncheon committee are Mrs. Martin Hopkins and Mrs. Max R. Seigel.

PRIZES FOR HIGH SCORES

Prizes which will be offered at \$20,000 damages outright. were authorized by the club, which 8.30 will include: Boudoir lamp, will give \$30 each for the camping cannister set, bread box, frying fund of the New Hope Girl Scouts pan, lingerie, hand-crocheted cenmixing bowl.

TRUMAN AND HISTORY

THE BRISTOL COURIER

It is often easier to deceive ourselves than others. We find it easy to believe what we want to believe. We gloss over misyears, Mrs. Anna May Hayes, died yesterday at the age of 75 years. takes by pretending they never happened.

also survived by two daughters, deception is a poor beginning. The facts are what count—not carrier USS Bairoka. Mrs. Anna L. Hickey, Cornwells feelings. Destiny is changed by realism—not by wishful thinking.

watching the Atlantic Pact to decide whether it is "on the up and up." The frankness and the accuracy of President Truman in officiate at the service at the fu- discussing it are factors of great importance to those who know of a small aircraft carrier and a the facts and can remember as far back as, say, the last fifteen number of destroyer escorts. The

afternoon. Burial will be made in glib handling of facts and history by the President in his message Upon sighting one, the plane sig-Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call submitting the North Atlantic Treaty to the U. S. Senate. Consider the following paragraph, giving a fundamental

reason for the creation of the Pact, and referring unmistakeably The people of the North Atlantic commun-

ity have seen solemn agreements, desired to assure peace and the rights of small nations, broken one by one and the people of those nations deprived of freedom by terror and oppression. They are resolved that their nations shall not, one by one, suffer the same fate.

that "terror and oppression" are the means by which Russia's Work on the municipal parking great expansion has been brought about, and that the "solemn lot improvement is scheduled to get agreements' were broken by Russia—not ourselves.

But it isn't the truth. The terror and oppression have been racks were called upon to investithere. Russia has never been a kindly ruler; she has rooted out gate an accident Sunday in which a opposition and independence of thought alike. And she has motorist they claim damaged andealt unhesitatingly in treachery, deceit, brutality.

have followed the act of taking over, and have been merely his machine was totally wrecked. what Russia would call "consolidation;" we would say, "picking up the pieces.

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LARGE DAMAGE SUIT FORM CANCER UNIT IS FILED IN COURT

Miss Miriam Swartz, Pipers- Morrisville Women Have ville, Files Action for \$47,647.25

Been Active in Work For Year

Two Bristol men, Frank J. Di- SHE WAS INJURED OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Such application shall contain all membership, especially in the Sun- L. Conolly, the Commander-in-Chief Jan. 24, 1948, in a two-car collision County patients. passenger in Rush's car.

town farmers' cooperative.

The Pipersville complainant avers hospital.

In the statement of claim, filed S. Gross, the complainant further 29 years ago, died this morning at after it was born. states that her "opportunities for her home, 411 Dorrance street. marriage and to become a mother | Miss Di Angelo, daughter of the

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for groups anxious to help in the war against cancer. But the women The Gyatt, which has been in Eu- Allentown, the defendants in an Richard Landis, have set up a Can- Two Attorneys Named action in trespass claiming \$47,647.- cer Dressing Group which has been working for nearly a year to mak

> Roth, who was operating the in the American Cancer Society— ney, John P. Betz, Jr., and a Quaker- Kopack, Elmira Weber, Mr. and was given by two women prominent Wednesday selected a Bristol attorother car, is employed by the Allen- Mrs. Walter Spofford, field repre- town attorney, Emanuel H. Klein, to Mrs. Robert Monti and Mrs. Charles

Result of Pneumonia

A young Bristol woman, Miss

have been impaired." She was un- late Peter Di Angelo, is survived by able to work from January 20, 1948, her mother, Margaret; and the folto the present time, and claims lowing brothers, Anthony, Albert and Ralph, all of Bristol.

Daughters of America will conduct RD 2, who resides in Richland twp., in ill health for a time, died as the pital, Phila., during the week-end; Vandegrift and Vernon Fallin. By Contributions amounting to \$70 in the K. of C. home tomorrow at has been named the defendant in results of an attack of pneumonia, and Mrs. Farringer, Woodside, was transfer and reaffirmation of faith: it is stated.

Elmer R. Clausen To Participate in Exercises

Mrs. June I. Clausen of 622 Spruce street, is scheduled to participate in

nals for a ship's assistance while harges and bombs

CAR IS WRECKED IN ITS SECOND CRASH

State Police Apprehend Henry R. Wilde, 44, of Trenton, on Sunday

BRISTOLIANS UNHURT

The driver in question is listed as Henry R. Wilde, 44, of 500 block of S. Warren street, Trenton, N. J. According to police. Wilde was driving east on Route 13, when at a point 200 feet east of its intersection with Fallsington road, Falls township, he forced a car operated by Vincent Lattanzi, 23, of Penn street, off the highway. Lattanzi was driving west on Route 13. With him at the time was Marie Torano, Dorrance street. Neither occupant was injured, but

on the higway for 1 1/10 miles, and garage. Wilde was apprehended.

defend Pearl Ruth Tarantino, Quak-Rempfer. ertown, RD 2, who is charged with

ant Feb. 15 on a charge of murder ' growing out of the death of a child

USE AMBULANCES

taken to her home from Mercer Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Wisegarver, Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Bucks Mr. and Mrs. John L. Paulhamus, Mark's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock, County Rescue Squad ambulances Mrs. Anne Snyder, Mrs. Justin and burial will be made in St

Bulgar Stand-In

VASSIL KOLAROV

(above) is reported to have tem- sions. Sofia announced that Dimitrov, 66, had gone to the Soviet Union for (International)

WELCOME SEVERAL TO CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

Churches of Bristol and Vicinity Filled to Capacity for Easter

TWO ARE BAPTIZED

Churches in Bristol and in comthe car was removed to a Tullytown munities throughout lower Bucks Althouse, Quakertown, who died

cantatas, anthems and other music a granddaughter, Kathryn Wimmer being removed to a Fallsington the rise of Jesus Christ; and heard in the will which was written June special sermons delivered in flower- 25, 1940.

(Mrs. Whittit is a former Bristol trix. To Defend Tarantino Girl resident); and Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Bristol.

tor, the Rev. Charles Weller, into there Saturday.

Dorothy Beswick, "Betty" Dietrick, Thomas L. Leedom Co. Jean Harmon, Myrtle Sproats, Rose tried in the May term of criminal Mills, Helen Seifert, Patricia Al- Carry Gilroy; and the following sis-Smoyer, Herbert Smoyer, David of Prospect Park. Mrs. Mary Weed, of Andalusia, Williams, Benjamin Jones, Harry Stradling and Mrs. Martha Inman.

LETTERS GRANTED

TO THE WIDOW IN THE AITA ESTATE

Are Listed As Bristolian's Heirs

Three Children Will Inherit Bulk of Olskevski Property DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 18 - Three

children, Stanley P. Olskevski, and Mary Gawlenski, will inherit the bulk of the \$1,000 personal and \$8,000 real estate holdings of their father, Victor Olskevski, of Quaker-

The testator, who died March 14 left real estate consisting of 38 acres in Richland twp. The three beneficiaries will inherit the real DEPUTY Premier and Foreign Min- estate, farm equipment, automobile, ister of Bulgaria, Vassil Kolarov household goods and other posses-

porarily taken over the functions The residue, according to the of Premier Georgi Dimitrov, who testator's will, made Feb. 18, will be is seriously ill. A communique from divided among the three heirs and a son, Victor, Jr. Stanley P. Olskevski, 140 Park ave., and Mary Gawlenski, 11 South Hellertown ave. Quakertown, were named executor and executrix respectively.

> Letters of administration in th estate of Joseph R. Aita, Bristol, were granted to the widow, Eva Aita, 244 Madison street, Bristol, amounting to a personal estate of \$2900 and real estate located at 431 Cedar st., valued at \$700. Two sons Frank H. and Saverno, and a daughter, Mary Grace, all of 244 Madison st., are the additional heirs. The decedent died Feb. 10.

Six children and a granddaughter will inherit the estate of Elizabeth county were filled to capacity yes- children, Maggie Young, Nora Krout, Ella Dunlap, Amelia Mann, Worshippers listened to special Lizzie Shive and Emma Clymer, and Elmer B. Shive, 123 Ambler st.

The widow. Antonina Ostrowski In Harriman Methodist Church, will inherit the \$170 personal estate None of the individuals in the the pastor, the Rev. Rowland Carl- The testator died March 9, and exand Mrs. John Whittit, of California which the named his widow execu-

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He Enters A Hospital

Removed to Nazareth Hospital. Philadelphia, Saturday morning af-At Bristol Methodist Church the ter being ill since Wednesday, Leo following were received by the pas- P. Gilroy, 209 Cedar street, died

Born in Pittston, he had made From probation: The Misses Do- Bristol his home for about 30 years. ores Coleman, Etta May Coombs, Mr. Gilroy was an employee of

Survivors are his wife, Mary Mc corn; and Messrs. Robert Sutton, ters and brother, Mrs. J. R. Reed, Hilary Cummons, Thomas Branni- Scranton, Miss Mary Gilroy, Mrs. gan, Edgar Vandegrift, Donald William Carney and James Gilroy,

> Relatives and friends are invited I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson ave nue, on Tuesday at nine a. m. High Requiem Mass will be sung in St Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call this evening.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International

News Service) Baseball is here and for the

next few months we will be more concerned with men left on bases than Atlantic bases. Mr. Truman was grateful for

the season pass given him by

the Senators baseball club.

It's the first nice thing he's gotten from any Senators since January. In fact I understand when the President was told "there's a

group of Senators here to see you," he said "if Taft is with them tell them I'm not home. But DiMaggio's tough luck darkens the baseball picture.

Achilles' heel never worried

the Greeks half as much as Di-Maggio's heel troubles the Yan-Although the way some managers play to him Joe could sit in a chair at the plate, waggle

a bat and still draw a base on

Anyway until we know definitely about Joe's heel any other heels will get little of our at-

four outside and high.

tention.

and the entertainment of patients terpieces, asbestos hot pads, large GENERAL VIEW OF EASTER PARADE THRONG



Far better than any description of the 'record crowds" is this exmanded that Nanking accept their Mrs. Nicholas Saranzak in Harri- some wonder how anyone got a chance to parade, so did the tens of staff in Germany. thousands of onlookers .- (International)

62,000 Voting on Calling of Ford Strike

began voting on whether to call a strike that would shut down the huge River Rouge plant. The strike vote was authorized after workers complained the company had increased the speed of the assembly line in

Express Shipments Move Again

New York - Express shipments moved through New York at a normal ace today after a five week strike tieup. The Brotherhood of Railway Berks, AFL, voted to return to work pending an investigation of its wage emands and working conditions by a presidential fact finding board.

Cheering Crowds Proclaim Free Ireland

Kelly and his wife, accompanied by Prime Minister John Costello and other government leaders arrived in state at Dublin's pro-cathedral.

London-A London newspaper reported today that Russia has sent a Soviet general to the United States with a proposal seeking to end the cellent photograph of New York's Fifth Avenue at the height of the Berlin blockade. The Daily Mail, in a Berlin dispatch, identified the So-Chinese Communists have de- A daughter was born to Mr. and Easter parade. As far as eye can see, the street is jammed, and if viet envoy as General Georgi V. Malinin, former Soviet deputy chief of

German officials in the Soviet One point was said to be the unzone 'yesterday approached those opposed crossing of the Yangtze in the Western zones for the sec- River and esablishment of ten

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

ond time on the prospect of resum- bridgeheads on the southern bank. instituted their blockade of Berlin. groups opposed President Truing trade halted since the Russians Western occupation officials were man's compulsory health insurance determined to maintain their trade plan, calling it "practically a mobarriers until the Russians lifted the Berlin blockade. Lack of funds may compel the United States to American Medical Association. transfer its Radio Station RIAS in tion came to the defense of the na-

countries are not trying to abolish to the propaganda system of the schools were "doing a whale of state, Selden Chapin, United States job" under trying conditions. Minister to Hungary, said in a State be supplied externally with a life-Department broadcast.

Easter held an additional sig- giving substance normal cells mannificance for the Irish, for the Republic of Ireland came into existence at midnight, ending all ties growing was presented to the with the British Empire. A meet- American Association for Cancer ing in London demanded the end of Research. It was the second hopepartition. Ministers of the seven remaining Dominions will seek a formula in London this week to keep an independent India within the Commonwealth.

24-point peace plan by Wednesday. man Hospital, Bristol, on Friday.

Three Roman Catholic welfare

The National Education Associa-

Berlin to the Germans or to the tion's schools, which have been Communists in the Iron Curtain charged with neglecting fundamentals for social studies. The body's annual report said the Evidence that cancer cells must

CROYDON

ful report heard by the meeting.

In personal affairs, that is a human failing which makes little a series of "hunter-killer" exercises But in great matters of statesmanship and diplomacy, self-about April 18, aboard the aircraft

Much of the world, and a great many American people, are

To thinking persons, there was source for uneasiness in the searching for enemy submarines.

Now, it may salve the conscience of America to believe

Yet these are not the instruments of her expansion. They

FOR BUCKS COUNTY

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 18 - One | MORRISVILLE, Apr. 18 - Until of the largest automobile damage now Bucks County has had no active ed over and was totally wrecked, it in keeping with the season marking claims ever filed in the Court of unit of the American Cancer Society Common Pleas, here, has begun by to supply leadership and direction land, and prior to the change or ex-tension of a nonconforming use

was constructed in 1872. It is this
building that the new church rebuilding that the new church reAmerican Navy men during the ension of a nonconforming use.
Section 1002. Applications for PerSection 1002. Application 1002. Applications for PerSection 1002. Application 1002. App is located a short distance north themselves with the beautiful city, ative Farmers, 1026 North 7th st., their own and, organized by Mrs.

> The complainant, who was injured free dressings available to Bucks of Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic at the Durham and Cold Spring High praise for the interest and that church are: "Dickie" Rogers at the Durham and Cold Spring
>
> High praise for the interest and ing a petition asking for counsel, that church are: "Dickie" Rogers Creamery road intersection, was a initiative of the Morrisville group President Judge Hiram H. Keller or Barbara Jo Buck, John and "Billy"

> > that she expended \$2,632.75 for Young Woman Dies Here, in the office of Prothonotary Isaac Mary DiAngelo, who was born here which was found dead in a field soon

State Police of Langhorne barother car was shortly thereafter involved in another accident in which

Police claim that Wilde continued terday-Easter Sunday.

The accident occurred at 12.30

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 18-Follow-

A Grand Jury indicted the defend-

court, here

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Detroit-Sixty-two thousand employees of the Ford Motor Co. today

Report Proposal Seeking Blockade End

Wife, Daughter, Two Sons THE OSTROWSKI WILL

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FREE INFORMATION

Proposed convention on freedom of information, now before the UN General Assembly, is a dubious document as it stands. keep these spoils. And there is danger that it will be that should happen the United States should certainly refuse to president of the American Society became a sattelite. of Newspaper Editors and a member of the American delegation, believes it will do.

ation and the Press, the conven- sian despotism. tion was an acceptable document. But a provision allowing a govsecurity" has been altered by the has been largely assimilated since. Economic and Social Council. The change consisted merely of dropping the word "military." But when and if Germany ever got back on her feet. the effect would be to give a govwith outgoing dispatches.

open the door to censorship even became another victim of Russian expansion. "correction" at the request of a than permanent possession of this area by Russia. foreign government. The Polish amendment would alter the definialmost anything could be suppres- mic wherewithal to be self-supporting.

Foreign governments can cenwould be valueless. If such an hind a sham. The United States given to her by New Deal diplomats? ought not to be a party to it.

"HAP" GETS HIS WINGS

Except for a four year stretch with the infantry, Gen. "Hap"

troops from the air by radio. By 1944 there were few people trips to the Japanese home islands. Russia has only to pick up the marbles. Everything about him was "air Air Corps. When General Arnold retired soon after the war he was appeasement in American diplomacy. elevated to the rank of five star! general. Incongruously he became to the world! 'general of the Army'

When the Air Force was given its autonomy over a year ago the general started thinking. Then he translated thought into action. Now the Senate has granted his request. Henceforth his five stars mean something brand new. He s now General of the Air Force H. H. Arnold.

Truman and History

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At least 95 per cent of Russia's expansion has been within the law. It has been condoned and approved by her Allies-Owner and Publisher
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Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

The law. It has been condoned and approved by her including the United States. It is only after the fact that the serrill proved by her including the United States. It is only after the fact that the aggregate concessions we have made to Russia during the past aggregate concessions we have made to Russia during the past

> This newspaper holds no brief for Russia. It has opposed the 4th instant, to discuss the mat- ed in the machine shops of the Russian aggression and Russian expansion from the start. It ter, but no definite arrangement was Panama Railroad, a road which runs opposed them when Roosevelt was giving Russia other people's made lands as part of his "great experiment" of appeasement. It opposed them when Truman was following suit at San Francisco and at Potsdam. It was against these outrageous gifts on the moral ground that America was bound by her word to uphold the independence of small nations; on the military grounds that ident, B. C. Foster; vice president, Russia was being built into a world menace worse than Hitler; Joseph G. Bell; secretary, James in Louisiana. During the past sumand on the diplomatic grounds that these concessions would H. Brooks; assistant secretary, mer Mr. Harrison has been engaged never satisfy Russia—would merely make her hungry for more. John P. Kesler; treasurer, William in constructing roads at Hot Springs

The extent of Russia's spreading out is a matter which needs P. Wright; foreman, W. Firman Virginia. a map to appreciate.

Look at the continent of Europe, on a map or globe. Note that Russia has spread westward from her pre-war boundaries in a belt varying in width from 400 to 800 miles.

How was this acquired? Was it by "terror and oppression"? Or was it with the usually express and always tacit approval of the till noon, and from 3.30 to 6 p. m. lows. Knights of Pythias, Knights world's major powers—especially, of the American New Dealers? The facts speak for themselves.

POLAND-When Germany invaded Poland, precipitating World War II, Russia joined in with Hitler and seized the Eastern half of Poland. We were committed by all moral bonds to uphold the sovereignty and integrity of Poland. Yet at the end of the War, Roosevelt joined Churchill in voting that Russia could Wilber Peirce,

And the Western half? England and America had formed Minster, Phillip Blackwood, Jacob for dues to these orders that it takes made worse than meaningless. If close alliances with the independent Polish government-in-exile. Both nations had accepted the Polish representatives at our national capital. Yet we betrayed their faith in us and in our word States should certainly refuse to (not to say, their faith in the phony Atlantic Charter) and allow-sign it—as Edwin D. Canham, ed Russia to set up her own stooges in Warsaw. All Poland Leon Danfield; vice president, Floyd these are rare cases. . . . (Jottem)

THE BALTIC STATES—During the last days of the old treasurer, John Smith. League of Nations, Russia seized Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. She then conducted the bloodiest purge in recorded history Bristol at 3.10 o'clock Monday after-'liquidating' those residents who objected. All this was con- noon a special flyer of the Pennsyl-As adopted by the UN's Sub- doned and overlooked by President Roosevelt. He made no vania Railroad Company. A crowd committee on Freedom of Inform- effort to restore the independence of these small victims of Rus- of about 500 Bristolians gathered

FINLAND—Russia's unprovoked attack on Finland, before the World War, won the scorn of all the world; and Finland's of the sea fighter. The train, pulled gallant battle attracted universal acclaim. Finland saved herself ernment to impose censorship on then. But as part of the Crimean Agreements entered into by town at a mile-a-minute clip. The news involving "national military President Roosevelt, Finland was made a "ward" of Russia, and special was out of sight before the

> ROUMANIA AND BULGARIA—Roosevelt and Churchill, pened. at Yalta, agreed to the theory that Russia was entitled to control these "buffer" states because they were necessary to her defense,

YUGOSLAVIA—This is another fantastic story of bad faith ernment wide latitude in dealing by America's diplomats. Throughout the war, we cooperated with the resistance movement headed by Mikhailovitch. At Proposed amendments, offered Yalta, Roosevelt and Churchill sold this group down the river, and authorized Stalin to push Tito, his stooge, into power. Our by Mexico and Poland, would war-time friends were "liquidated" by Russia, and Yugoslavia

wider. One Mexican amendment | EASTERN GERMANY AND HUNGARY—By the terms would authorize censorship on the of a military understanding supposedly reached at Yalta (though basis of "national prestige" and it may date back to Teheran) Roosevelt agreed to halt the Amer-"national dignity." Another ican invasion troops at the Oder river in mid-Germany, and at approximately the old border between Austria and Hungary. would require any news organ This was to permit Russia to occupy the remaining territories with

> As General Patton and others have related, the agreement was carried out, and Russia permitted to move in.

This unholy bargain was subsequently ratified by President tion of news material not subject | Truman at Potsdam, where he also agreed to a reparations proto censorship in such a way that gram for Russia's benefit which stripped these areas of the econo-

CZECHOSLOVAKIA-This is the single case in Europe where the accusation of Russian expansion by "terror and oppression" might be made to stick. But the fact is that the Russian sor to their heart's content in the take-over here was inevitable in the face of the previously listed absence of any convention on free- concessions. These left Czechoslovakia protruding into Russiandon) of information. But one that occupied territory as a thin salient some 500 miles deep. It was would not change the situation inevitable that Russia would bite this salient off, and straighten

On the Pacific side of Asia, Russia has gained, or is in the agreement should get UN approcess of gaining, an even larger land area than she was pre proval, the prestige of the world sented with (by Roosevelt and Truman) in Europe. How much organization would be placed be- of this was won by "terror and oppression" - and how much was

> MANCHURIA-This was offered to Russia by Roosevelt and Churchill as a bribe to get her to enter the war against Japan. She did so-just as the atomic bomb proved that her help was unnecessary; but the extent of her invasion was merely into the territory promised her.

KOREA AND THE KURILES—These were among the "secret" concessions made to Russia by Roosevelt at Yalta. They Arnold, now retired, has been were revealed later. Apparently the New Dealers were not proud identified with military aviation of them! The Kuriles Islands stretch off northeast from Japan, during the whole of his illustrious and are jumping-off spots for the Northern Pacific. Russia took career. In 1911 Arnold, then a the northern half of the Korean peninsula; we the southern.

young first lieutenant only a few almost anytime she wishes. How did this come about? Years CHINA—Russia now is in position to "mop up" in China years out of West Point, made his first air mail flight. In 1912 ago it was Japan's invasion of China that headed us towards entry into World War II; it was the factor which embroiled us he made another aviation first by with Japan, and led eventually to the attack at Pearl Harbor. reporting the movement of ground During the War we contributed heavily towards Chinese survival, and made her one of the proposed major nations for the post-war

But somewhere and somehow our diplomats lost interest. who didn't know who "Hap" Ar- Pat Hurley said the secret was pro-Communist employes of our nold was. His bombers were State Department. General Marshall went to China to try to traversing Europe, and were on help the nationalist government end the civil war; but he walked the verge of starting their shuttle out to become Secretary of State. The Communists have won the Civil War, the Nationalist government has surrendered—and

These are the high-spots in the story of the way by which force," but, of course, it was Army Russia rose to her present menacing position of power. They are a tragic tale of incompetence, double-dealing and

Look at the list, and decide whether it has been Russian aggression or New Deal stupidity which has done the most harm

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(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Oct. 5, 1899. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol. was discontinued following its merger

Young: assistant foreman, Harry

Hartshorn: secretary, Jacob Smith:

Admiral Dewey passed through

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The annual election of officers | Charles T. Harrison, a former ook place at America Hose, Hook editor of the Hulmeville Advance,

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> The date stone of the new Presbyterian Sabbath School buildings Myers, 123 Powell Lane. Upper was appropriately placed on Satur- Darby, amounting to a personal esday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Alexander Alsion, sisting of one-half interest in 46 D.D., performed the ceremony.

Brief but fitting words were spoken by the Rev. E. A. Rook, of the Bap-

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A limb cut from a quince tree on \$350. The widow, a son, Thornton Frank Morris' farm Fallsington, had nine one-pound quinces on it.

Letters Granted To The Widow in The Aita Estate

Continued from Page One

Edith Golding Leigh, Lower Make field two, will be innerited by two children, Annette L. Traub, Morris ville, and Malcolm G. Leigh, Yardley. The testatrix, who died Feb. 24 bequeathed furniture, clothing, jewelry and other possessions to her daughter, Annette L. Traub. The

will was executed April 21, 1948. A brother, John B. Force, Yardley, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Luther Force. Lower Makefield two amounting to \$2500. A sister, Katherine F. VanHouse, Yardley, RD, is the additional beneficiary. The de cedent died Jan. 26.

Leaving personal holdings of \$10,000, letters were granted in the estate of Samuel Frank Jenkins, Plumstead twp., to Lillie M. Bertschinger, Plumsteadville, The de cedent died March 9, and the heirs Point Pleasant, and Lillie M. Bert-McElderry, both of Princeton, In-

Letters of administration in the estate of Laura B. Mvers. Plumstead twp., were granted to Herbert R. tate of \$7,000 and real estate con-

tist Church; Rev. W. Bryce Morrow, acres valued at \$3,000. The heirs are B., and another, Marshal, are the of St. James' Episcopal Church; and a daughter, Isabel L. Vanden-Noort. Rev. A. A. Arthur, of the Methodist Huntingdon Valley, and a son Benjamin C. Myers, Jr., Plumstead

twp. The decedent died Feb. 15. The officials of the Doylestown In the estate of J. Shepherd Cleavand Newtown Trolley Railway ex- er, Bensalem twp., letters of adpect to have the road in operation ministration were granted to the widow, Bertha M. Cleaver, Trevose amounting to a personal estate of

heirs. The decedent died March 7.

Events for Today

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

A Challenge

ing and important contest will be this view. Most Democratic memin Ohio, where Senator Robert A. bers know a Taft defeat would Taft comes up for re-election to a make congressional service intoler- Mrs. William Heinecke spent Sunthird term. There are two views of able to self-respecting men. Those what will constitute the issue in out of Congress know it would

Roosevelt New Deal and the new its recent convention the raucous Baltimore, Md. Truman "Fair Deal." These pro- "liberal" group which calls itself claim that Senator Taft's Demo- "Americans for Democratic Action" the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. cratic opponent will be the "popular and progressive" Gov. Frank Murray and Reuther of the CIO, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler were Lausche. This, it is said, will create a clean-cut issue between "True target for 1950.

Murray and Reuther of the Clo. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golden, West Philaservatism." The best chance yet will thus be presented the voters of a great State to show which grasped, there is reason to believe spent Easter at the home of Dr. political philosophy they prefer and in what direction they want the country to go. The trouble with grasped, there is reason to believe a nonpartisan movement to avert what would be not far from a gentown. this view is that it deliberately country. Already sensing the sigignores the facts and obscures the nificance and resentful at the men real issue, which can be stated as follows: "Shall the labor bosses of fineluding the false statement that the AFL and the CIO be permitted this senatorial fight is preliminary to drive out of public life the outstanding member of the United States Senate whose ability and character are not questioned, even by his enemies, solely because he refuses to accept dictation from anywhere," which is true.

THIS view is buttressed by the Father of Nine is Held following points: (1) Mr. Taft is chief sponsor of a law which in two years has impaired neither the rights nor the health of any union. but to some extent has curbed the unlimited power of the bosses, used to damage the national inter- who is charged with deserting his ests and which could be used to wife and nine children, who reside menace the national existence; (2) in Parkland, Middletown twp., has because of this a campaign of been brought back from New Jersey unrestrained villification has been and committed to the Bucks County waged against Mr. Taft by the union bosses and their propaganda machines in an effort to make him appear an evil man, the "Archenemy of Labor;" (3) these bosses have proclaimed their purpose to destroy Mr. Taft in 1950. Both CIC and AFL publications are full of plans to do exactly that. One AFL leader, testifying before a Senate Taft, shouted: "Wait till next year Our boys will attend to you." Their publicity regularly reeks with these threats. Clearly, every ounce of strength that can be mustered will be used to beat him. It is said the CIO alone is prepared to spend \$1,000,000 in Ohio to achieve that

BUT for this fight of the labor bosses against Mr. Taft there would be not the slightest doubt of his re-election. Neither Governor Lausche nor anyone else could defeat him. Even with the labor bosses going the limit. Senato Taft's friends believe he will win Under no illusions as to the kind of campaign that will be made and the character of his real foes, Mr Taft will fight harder than he even did before. He will have to. A ruthless and determined foe seeks his political life. Governor Lausche and his "progressive policies" de not figure importantly at all. is a desperate struggle between Senator Taft and the labor bosses supported by a subservient White House, a servile Democratic Na tional Committee and the lopsided "liberal" columnists. That is why it is of national significance. That is why, regardless of party or resi dence, it is a challenge that cannot be ignored.

FOR it must be clear if the allie labor bosses succeed in killing Mr. Taft, no other member of th Senate or House will dare stand u against them. To be blacklisted b the labor bosses will be the end public service. Under such cond tions men of intelligence and cour age would shun public life. Co gress would become exclusively body of sycophantic labor - unio tools. If Mr. Taft can be defeate it marks the end of his kind of in public affairs-men able and u afraid, men with convictions, se respect and courage. For such me there would be no inducemen whatever to enter Congress, ever reason for keeping out. These being the facts, the success of Sen ator Taft next year would seen vital to every citizen interested in keeping the public service from sinking to the lowest level. Cer tainly, it is important to those who want to see men of capacity and courage in all branches of the Government and who would be un

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political views or not, it is difficult tradition, and Justice of the Peace on Friday. to see how any thoughtful citizen can escape the conclusion that his Horace A. Cooper, Middletown twp. defeat would erect insurmountable placed him under \$1500 bail. In deobstacles to the entry of decent fault of bail, he was committed to SO FAR as the 1950 congressional accord with the facts, and an exchildren were deserted Feb. 25. elections are concerned, practically traordinary number of Democrats, everybody agrees the most interest- in Congress and out, strongly hold

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The Rev. William Hakes offici-

Misses Louise Bachofer, maid of honor; and Patricia Clay and Doris Wilkinson, bridesmaids, wore yellow, orchid and green respectively. Their costumes were of faille taffeta, featuring quilted effect at the capped sleeves and at the bottom of the gowns. The waist-lines were low, and the gowns had bustle Mrs. Franklin Mershon, Otter street,

Mr. Richard Rittler, Edgely, at tended Mr. Prickett as best man; and ushers were Messrs. George Hussey, 503 Radcliffe street, and Leonard Dyer, 417 Radcliffe street. At the reception in the church social hall, 173 guests were enter-

tained. Leaving for the west coast Mrs. Prickett wore a dress of navy blue tone, matching hat, slipper and hand-bag, white topper and gloves. Her corsage was an orchid. Selection of Mrs. Bachofer, mo ther of the bride, for the wedding,

was an orchid toned dress, white accessories and tan topper. Mrs Leon Prickett was attired in a pouand white topper. Both wore cor sages of white carnations.

Music for the occasion was pro vided by organist, Miss Winifred V. Tracy, Beaver and Buckley streets: and Mrs. Leonard Dyer, vocalist. The latter sang "Because", "I Love Thee" and "With This Ring I The

The bride is a graduate of Falls township high school. The bride groom, a veteran of World War II, served for 21 months with the U. S. Navy. 18 months being in overseas duty. Mr. and Mrs. Prickett will reside at 1106 Radcliffe

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Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsworth and children, "Judy", "Billy" and Gail, of New Cumberland, are spend ing from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Paulsworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, Cleveland street. Following their stay here they will visit Mr. Paulsworth' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkie, at Mt. Holly, N. J., before returning to New Cumberland.

Mrs. Charles Quigley, Bath road, entertained members of her card club on Wednesday evening. Prizes were given to Mrs. George Graffel ner and Mrs. Charles Thompson Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dalen Jackson street, were recent guest

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tflaumer and grand-son, Vance Betz, Jr., of West tors, who had been residing Bristol, have been spending the past week at Wildwood Villa, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Hughes, Bath road, Castor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fre entertained members of her card Williams, left this morning for club on Wednesday evening, Prizes were given to Mrs. William McDonnell and Mrs. Charles Milnor. Refreshments were served. Laurence Rafferty, of Foral Park,

L. I., N. Y., spent Wednesday with Elizabeth Rafferty, Buckley street. Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, formerly of Altoona, who have been making their home with Mr. and

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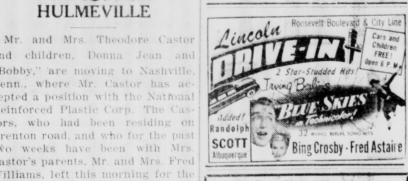
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Democrat Club will be given the ing trophy will be given to Earl Wagner, of the Hibernian team. The

In addition to the above base wall awards, each member of the St Ann's team will be given an award by the league. These awards were annual All-Star Some

Anthony Pfraenrath is chairman of the leag's banquet committee and is being assisted by the other officers of the circuit

DESIRES GAMES

Bensalem Methodist Church Athletic Association, a member of Lower Bucks County Church Softball League, desires softball games (one per week) with any softball team interested in playing at Bensalem church field or away. Those interested please contact L. Waring (phone Cornwells 187-J-1) Bristol

Zoning Law Calls For Appointment Of Administrator

permit shall be considered complete or permanently effective until the zoning administrative officer has certified that the work has been inspected and approved as being in conformity with the permit and the provisions of this Ordinance and other applicable ordinances. All applications with accompanying plans and documents, shall be a public

Section 1004. Temporary Permits. A temporary permit may be authorized by the Board of Adjustment as a special exception for a nonconforming structure or use which it deems beneficial to the public health or general welfare or which it deems necessary to promote the proper development of the community, provided that such nonconforming structure or use shall be completely removed upon expiration of the permit without cost to the Borough. Such a permit shall be issued for a specified period of time not exceeding one (1) year and may be renewed annually for an aggregate period of not more than three (3) years

Section 1005. Fees, Fees for pe mits shall be paid in accordance with a Fee Schedule to be adopted cil, and all such fees shall be paid into the Borough Treasury. Each applicant for an appeal, special exception, or variance shall, at the time of making application, pay a fee, in accordance with the aforementioned Fee Schedule, for the cost of advertising and mailing no tices as required by this Ordinance and the Rules of the Board of Adjustment.

ARTICLE XI.

Board of Adjustment Section 1100. Appointment, Board of Adjustment, consisting of three members, shall be appointed by the Borough Council in the man ner prescribed by law.

Section 1101, Powers. The Boar of Adjustment shall have the follow

1. To hear and decide appeal where it is alleged there is an error in any order, requirement, decision or determination made by an administrative official in the enforce ment of Article XXXIII, of the Act of Assembly of July 10, 1947, No



held at the call of the chairman, and vote, indicating such fact, and shall keep records of its examination and other official actions, all of which shall be immediately filed in the office of the Board and shall be a public record.

Section 1104. Appeals to the Board of Adjustment. Appeals to the Board

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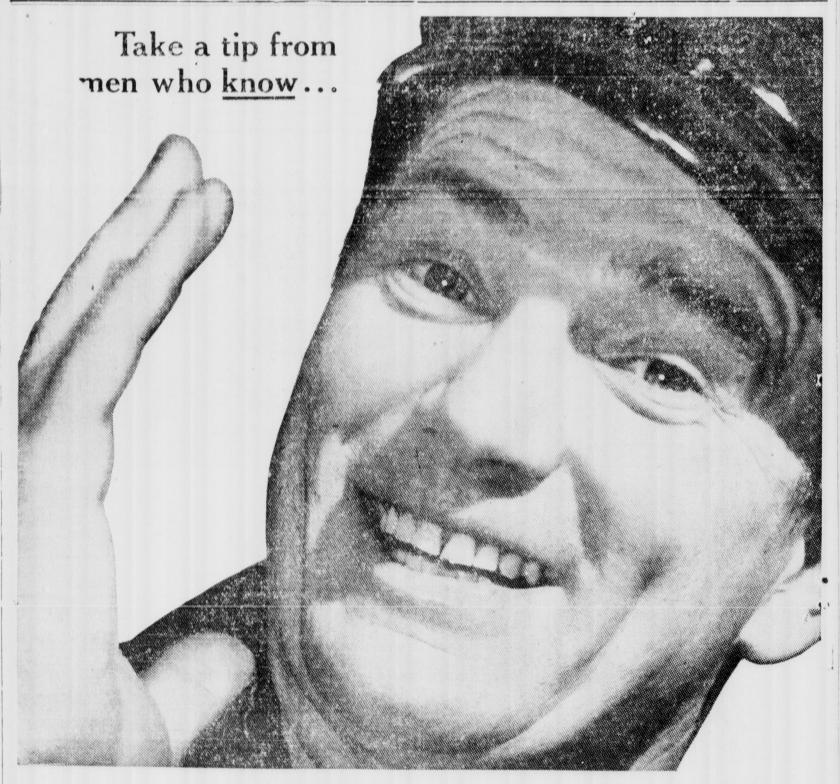
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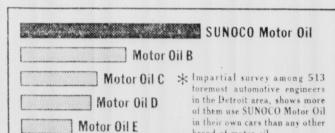
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ZONING LAW CALLS FOR APPOINTMENT **OF ADMINISTRATOR**

It Will Be His Duty To Examine All The

PERMITS TO BE ISSUED

Permit Must Be Obtained For All Building **Operations**

sents the seventh installment of a series of articles giving a condensed summary of the proposed zoning ordinance for Bristol Borough. Two public hearings, April 28th and May 2nd, have been announced, at which time the proposed ordinance will be considered by those interested. Believing the public to be keenly interested in the proposed law the Courier presents this series. It is suggested that all of the series be preserved, as from time to time reference may be made to articles previously published so as to prevent much duplication.

(Continued from Saturday)

Borough Council shall appoint a Activities of Interest To zoning administrative officer to enforce the provisions of this Ordinance. It shall be his duty to examine all applications for permits. GLEANED BY SCRIBES issue permits for construction and uses which are in accordance with the requirements of this Ordinance, record and file all applications for Church was dedicated yesterday permits with accompanying plans afternoon, it being completed in and documents, and make such re-slightly more than a year after the Two Bristol Men May ports as Council may require. Per- ground-breaking ceremony. mits for construction and uses which are a special exception or a variance to requirements of this has a seating capacity for more Pento, seaman apprentice, USN, of

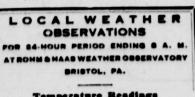
Section 1001. Requirement of Peror portion thereof, prior to the use came too small, another building Danish capital. land, and prior to the change or ex- building that the new church re- American Navy men during the tension of a nonconforming use.

provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 1003. Issuance of Permits. or use, the holder of such permit shall notify the zoning administrative officer of such completion. No

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TIDES AT BRISTOL

Croydonite, Mrs. J. Hayes, Dies On Easter Sunday

CROYDON, Apr. 18-A resident of this community for the past 15 years, Mrs. Anna May Hayes, died vesterday at the age of 75 years. Mrs. Hayes resided at State road and Cedar avenue. Wife of James W. Hayes, she is Mrs. Anna L. Hickey, Cornwells Heights, and Mrs. Florence M. Mc-

Garvey, Croydon. The Rev. Henry Heavener, pastor of Cornwells Methodist Church, will officiate at the service at the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, at two o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be made in

WORK ON PARKING LOT WILL START MONDAY

Tuesday evening.

Parking To Be Prohibited Between Wood and Pond Streets During Work

Work on the municipal parking underway next Monday, according to Kauffman Brothers, Langhorne, the

The area of the parking lot between Pond street and Wood street is to be surfaced and timber wheel stops are to be placed thereon.

Parking on the section to be improved will be prohibited beginning next Monday and the ban on parking in this area will continue until the work has been completed.

Parking will be permitted on the municipal parking lot in the area The Deep Run- Old Mennonite from Wood street to Cedar street. Traffic will be barred from the area to be improved.

Now Be in Copenhagen

Ordinance shall be issued only upon than 550, is the fourth meeting 309 Brook street, and Vincent V. Diorder of the Board of Adjustment. house built on that church property. Tanna, seaman apprentice, USN, of The first was a log structure, 315 Brook street, were scheduled to mits. A permit shall be required built in 1746. This was followed by arrive in Copenhagen, Denmark, prior to the erection or structural a meeting house built of stone in April 14, aboard the destroyer USS alteration of any building, structure, 1766, and when this building be- Gyatt for a five-day visit to the Miss Miriam Swartz, of Pipersville, war against cancer. But the women

was constructed in 1872. It is this Tours have been arranged for th Section 1992. Applications for Per-

administrative officer on such forms tion felt the need of a larger meet- months, is a unit of the forces under 25. as may be furnished by the Borough.
Such application shall contain all information necessary for such officer to ascertain whether the pro-Action was taken first in the and Mediterranean.

LUNCHEON FOR SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of the Bristol Jewish Center is planning a luncheon for Wednesday, May 4th, at the Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia. This is the annual luncheon for the installation of new officers. The guest for the occasion will be Mrs. Rosalie Sampson, comedienne. Chairmen for the luncheon committee are Mrs. Martin Hopkins and Mrs. Max R. Seigel.

PRIZES FOR HIGH SCORES

Prizes which will be offered at \$20,000 damages outright. Miss Doris Schermerhorne and the card party which Catholic Contributions amounting to \$70 in the K. of C. home tomorrow at has were authorized by the club, which 8.30 will include: Boudoir lamp, will give \$30 each for the camping cannister set, bread box, frying fund of the New Hope Girl Scouts pan, lingerie, hand-crocheted cenmixing bowl.

TRUMAN AND HISTORY

It is often easier to deceive ourselves than others. We find it easy to believe what we want to believe. We gloss over mistakes by pretending they never happened.

In personal affairs, that is a human failing which makes little a series of "hunter-killer" exercises

But in great matters of statesmanship and diplomacy, self- about April 18, aboard the aircraft also survived by two daughters. deception is a poor beginning. The facts are what count—not carrier USS Bairoka. feelings. Destiny is changed by realism—not by wishful thinking.

> Much of the world, and a great many American people, are watching the Atlantic Pact to decide whether it is "on the up and up." The frankness and the accuracy of President Truman in in the Atlantic. A group consists discussing it are factors of great importance to those who know of a small aircraft carrier and a the facts and can remember as far back as, say, the last fifteen number of destroyer escorts. The

To thinking persons, there was source for uneasiness in the glib handling of facts and history by the President in his message Upon sighting one, the plane sig-Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call submitting the North Atlantic Treaty to the U. S. Senate.

Consider the following paragraph, giving a fundamental reason for the creation of the Pact, and referring unmistakeably to Russia:

"The people of the North Atlantic community have seen solemn agreements, desired to assure peace and the rights of small nations, broken one by one and the people of those nations deprived of freedom by terror and oppression. They are resolved that their nations shall not, one by one, suffer the same fate.'

Now, it may salve the conscience of America to believe CAN USE OTHER PART Now, it may salve the conscience of Allience is BRISTOLIANS UNHURT great expansion has been brought about, and that the "solemn lot improvement is scheduled to get agreements' were broken by Russia—not ourselves.

But it isn't the truth. The terror and oppression have been there. Russia has never been a kindly ruler; she has rooted out gate an accident Sunday in which a opposition and independence of thought alike. And she has dealt unhesitatingly in treachery, deceit, brutality.

Yet these are not the instruments of her expansion. They have followed the act of taking over, and have been merely his machine was totally wrecked. what Russia would call "consolidation;" we would say, "picking up the pieces.

Continued on Page Two

LARGE DAMAGE SUIT IS FILED IN COURT

ville, Files Action for \$47,647.25

Miss Miriam Swartz, Pipers- Morrisville Women Have on Route 13. With him at the time Been Active in Work

FORM CANCER UNIT

For Year

Two Bristol men, Frank J. Di- SHE WAS INJURED OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Forces, Eastern Atlantic at the Durham and Cold Spring High praise for the interest and Creamery road intersection, was a passenger in Rush's car.

other car, is employed by the Allen- Mrs. town farmers' cooperative.

treatment by doctors, nurses and a hospital

In the statement of claim, filed A young Bristol woman, Miss states that her "opportunities for her home, 411 Dorrance street.

Continued on Page Four

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 18 - One MORRISVILLE, Apr. 18 - Until claims ever filed in the Court of unit of the American Cancer Society Common Pleas, here, has begun by to supply leadership and direction for groups anxious to help in the who has named William Rush, Perk- of Morrisville haven't walted for asie, RD 2; Wilson Roth, Nazareth, headquarters to give them ideas and RD 2, and the Lehigh Valley Cooper- advice. They have gone ahead on is located a short distance north themselves with the beautiful city. ative Farmers, 1026 North 7th st., their own and, organized by Mrs. The Gyatt, which has been in Eu- Allentown, the defendants in an Richard Landis, have set up a Can-For many years the congrega- ropean waters for the past several action in trespass claiming \$47,647.- cer Dressing Group which has been

initiative of the Morrisville group; was given by two women prominent Wednesday selected a Bristol attor-Roth, who was operating the in the American Cancer Society-ney, John P. Betz, Jr., and a Quaker-Continued on Page Four

The Pipersville complainant avers that she expended \$2,632.75 for Young Woman Dies Here, Result of Pneumonia

in the office of Prothonotary Isaac Mary DiAngelo, who was born here S. Gross, the complainant further 29 years ago, died this morning at marriage and to become a mother Miss Di Angelo, daughter of the have been impaired." She was un- late Peter Di Angelo, is survived by able to work from January 20, 1948, her mother, Margaret; and the folto the present time, and claims lowing brothers, Anthony, Albert and Ralph, all of Bristol.

Melvin G. Scholler, Quakertown, The young woman, who had been was removed to Frankford Hos- Sedgewick, Harold Loud, Donald Daughters of America will conduct RD 2, who resides in Richland twp., in ill health for a time, died as the pital, Phila., during the week-end; Vandegrift and Vernon Fallin. By been named the defendant in results of an attack of pneumonia, it is stated.

Elmer R. Clausen To Participate in Exercises

Elmar R. Clausen, parachute rigger, second class, USN, husband of Mrs. June I. Clausen of 622 Spruce street, is scheduled to participate in off the coast of southern California

Hunter-killer groups were first used by the Navy during World War II when the sinkings of Allied shipping reached a staggering toll carrier's planes are constantly aloft searching for enemy submarines. nals for a ship's assistance while simultaneously attacking with depth charges and bombs.

CAR IS WRECKED IN ITS SECOND CRASH

State Police Apprehend Henry R. Wilde, 44, of Trenton, on Sunday

State Police of Langhorne bar-

racks were called upon to investimotorist they claim damaged another car was shortly thereafter involved in another accident in which The driver in question is listed as Henry R. Wilde, 44, of 500 block of S. Warren street, Trenton, N. J. According to police. Wilde was driving east on Route 13, when at a point Churches of Bristol and Vi-200 feet east of its intersection with Fallsington road, Falls township, FOR BUCKS COUNTY he forced a car operated by Vincent Lattanzi, 23, of Penn street, off the highway, Lattanzi was driving west TWO ARE BAPTIZED decedent died Feb. 10. was Marie Torano, Dorrance street. Neither occupant was injured, but the car was removed to a Tullytown garage.

on the higway for 1 1/10 miles, and failing to negotiate a sharp curve struck a utility pole. The car turnof the largest automobile damage now Bucks County has had no active ed over and was totally wrecked, it garage. Wilde was apprehended. The accident occurred at 12.30

Both cars involved are semachines was hurt, police state.

Two Attorneys Named To Defend Tarantino Girl resident); and Danny, son of Mr.

Walter Spofford, field repre- town attorney, Emanuel H. Klein, to defend Pearl Ruth Tarantino, Quakertown, RD 2, who is charged with A Grand Jury indicted the defend-

ant Feb. 15 on a charge of murder growing out of the death of a child which was found dead in a field soon after it was born. The mother-defendant will be

tried in the May term of criminal

USE AMBULANCES

and Mrs. Farringer, Woodside, was transfer and reaffirmation of faith: taken to her home from Mercer Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Wisegarver, Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Bucks Mr. and Mrs. John L. Paulhamus, County Rescue Squad ambulances Mrs. Anne Snyder, Mrs. Justin

Bulgar Stand-In

VASSIL KOLAROV

(above) is reported to have tem- sions. porarily taken over the functions of Premier Georgi Dimitrov, who had gone to the Soviet Union for (International)

WELCOME SEVERAL TO CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

cinity Filled to Capacity for Easter

Churches in Bristol and in communities throughout lower Bucks county were filled to capacity yes-Police claim that Wilde continued terday-Easter Sunday.

Worshippers listened to special Lizzie Shive and Emma Clymer, and cantatas, anthems and other music a granddaughter, Kathryn Wimmer. in keeping with the season marking being removed to a Fallsington the rise of Jesus Christ; and heard in the will which was written June special sermons delivered in flower- 25, 1940. decked edifices.

In Harriman Methodist Church, None of the individuals in the the pastor, the Rev. Rowland Carlson, baptized Janet, daughter of Mr. ecuted his will Jan. 18, 1938, in and Mrs. John Whittit, of California which the named his widow execu-(Mrs. Whittit is a former Bristol trix

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 18-Follow- and Mrs. Edward Smith, Bristol. DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 18—Following a petition asking for counsel, President Judge Hiram H. Keller on President Hiram H. Keller on President H. Keller on President Hiram H. Keller on President H. Keller on Pr Barbara Jo Buck, John and "Billy Kopack, Elmira Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monti and Mrs. Charles Rempfer.

At Bristol Methodist Church the tor, the Rev. Charles Weller, into there Saturday. membership:

From probation: The Misses Doores Coleman, Etta May Coombs, Dorothy Beswick, "Betty" Dietrick, Jean Harmon, Myrtle Sproats, Rose Mills, Helen Seifert, Patricia Alcorn; and Messrs. Robert Sutton, Hilary Cummons, Thomas Brannigan, Edgar Vandegrift, Donald Smoyer, Herbert Smoyer, David Mrs. Mary Weed, of Andalusia, Williams, Benjamin Jones, Harry Stradling and Mrs. Martha Inman.

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THE OSTROWSKI WILL

Three Children Will Inherit Bulk of Olskevski Property

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 18 - Three children, Stanley P. Olskevski, and Mary Gawlenski, will inherit the bulk of the \$1,000 personal and \$8,000 real estate holdings of their father. Victor Olskevski, of Quaker-

The testator, who died March 14, left real estate consisting of 38 acres in Richland twp. The three beneficiaries will inherit the real DEPUTY Premier and Foreign Min- estate, farm equipment, automobile, ister of Bulgaria, Vassil Kolarov household goods and other posses-

The residue, according to the Quakertown, were named executor and executrix respectively.

Letters of administration in the estate of Joseph R. Aita, Bristol, were granted to the widow, Eva Aita, 244 Madison street, Bristol, amounting to a personal estate of \$2900 and real estate located at 431 Cedar st., valued at \$700. Two sons, Frank H. and Saverno, and a daugh-

Six children and a granddaughter

The widow, Antonina Ostrowski, will inherit the \$170 personal estate of Teofil Ostrowski, Bristol twp. The testator died March 9, and ex-

The \$4,724.11 personal estate of

Removed to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, Saturday morning after being ill since Wednesday, Leo following were received by the pas- P. Gilroy, 209 Cedar street, died

Born in Pittston, he had made Bristol his home for about 30 years. Mr. Gilroy was an employee of Thomas L. Leedom Co.

Survivors are his wife, Mary Mc-Carry Gilroy; and the following sisters and brother, Mrs. J. R. Reed. Scranton, Miss Mary Gilroy, Mrs. William Carney and James Gilroy,

Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral parlors of the Wm. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, on Tuesday at nine a. m. High Requiem Mass will be sung in St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock, and burial will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call

62,000 Voting on Calling of Ford Strike

Detroit-Sixty-two thousand employees of the Ford Motor Co. today began voting on whether to call a strike that would shut down the huge River Rouge plant. The strike vote was authorized after workers complained the company had increased the speed of the assembly line in violation of a union agreement.

Express Shipments Move Again

New York - Express shipments moved through New York at a normal ce today after a five week strike tieup. The Brotherhood of Railway Terks, AFL, voted to return to work pending an investigation of its wage demands and working conditions by a presidential fact finding board.

Cheering Crowds Proclaim Free Ireland

eremonies proclaiming the Free Republic of Ireland. President Sean O. Kelly and his wife, accompanied by Prime Minister John Costello and other government leaders arrived in state at Dublin's pro-cathedral.

London A London newspaper reported today that Russia has sent a Soviet general to the United States with a proposal seeking to end the cellent photograph of New York's Fifth Avenue at the height of the Berlin blockade. The Daily Mail, in a Berlin dispatch, identified the So-Easter parade. As far as eye can see, the street is jammed, and if viet envoy as General Georgi V. Malinin, former Soviet deputy chief of

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Report Proposal Seeking Blockade End

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

ing trade halted since the Russians instituted their blockade of Berlin. Western occupation officials were determined to maintain their trade barriers until the Russians lifted the Berlin blockade. Lack of funds may compel the United States to transfer its Radio Station RIAS in

Communists in the Iron Curtain countries are not trying to abolish religion but to absorb all faiths instate, Selden Chapin, United States job" under trying conditions. Minister to Hungary, said in a State Department broadcast.

Easter held an additional significance for the Irish, for the Reence at midnight, ending all ties growing was presented to the ing in London demanded the end of Research. It was the second hopepartition. Ministers of the seven remaining Dominions will seek a formula in London this week to keep an independent India within

24-point peace plan by Wednesday. man Hospital, Bristol, on Friday.

Three Roman Catholic welfare

groups opposed President Tru-

man's compulsory health insurance

plan, calling it "practically a mo-

The National Education Association came to the defense of the nation's schools, which have been charged with neglecting fundamentals for social studies. The body's annual report said the

schools were "doing a whale of a

Evidence that cancer cells must be supplied externally with a lifegiving substance normal cells manufacture themselves and that when the supply halts the cancer stops ful report heard by the meeting.

Chinese Communists have de- A daughter was born to Mr. and

and the entertainment of patients terpieces, asbestos hot pads, large GENERAL VIEW OF EASTER PARADE THRONG



Far better than any description of the 'record crowds" is this exsome wonder how anyone got a chance to parade, so did the tens of thousands of onlookers.—(International)

testator's will, made Feb. 18, will be is seriously ill. A communique from divided among the three heirs and Sofia announced that Dimitrov, 66, a son, Victor, Jr. Stanley P. Olskeyski, 140 Park ave., and Mar; Gawlenski, 11 South Hellertown ave.,

> ter, Mary Grace, all of 244 Madison st., are the additional heirs. The

will inherit the estate of Elizabeth Althouse, Quakertown, who died June 25, 1948. The heirs are the six children, Maggie Young, Nora Krout, Ella Dunlap, Amelia Mann, Elmer B. Shive, 123 Ambler st., Quakertown, was named executor

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of Prospect Park

this evening.

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International News Service) Baseball is here and for the next few months we will be more concerned with men left

on bases than Atlantic bases.

the season pass given him by the Senators baseball club. It's the first nice thing he's gotten from any Senators since In fact I understand when the

Mr. Truman was grateful for

President was told "there's a group of Senators here to see you." he said "if Taft is with them tell them I'm not home." But DiMaggio's tough luck darkens the baseball picture.

the Greeks half as much as Di-Maggio's heel troubles the Yan-Although the way some managers play to him Joe could sit in a chair at the plate, waggle

a bat and still draw a base on

Achilles' heel never worried

Anyway until we know definitely about Joe's heel any other heels will get little of our at-

four outside and high.

Rings Austria Belle

ON THE PHONE is Gitta Rauch of

Bad Gleichenstein, Austria, who re-

ceived and accepted a proposal of

marriage via transatlantic phone

from Sam Hedge, a Chicago, Ill.,

merchant. The latter received

Gitta's photo while corresponding

with relatives. He fell in love with

her photo. They plan to be married

in the near future. (International)

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All in The Various

Communities

The structure, which is 110 feet

were offered, either to enlarge the

Officers to serve for one year

During the meeting attended by

Vernon Higgins, who served for

two years. Other officers were

named as follows: vice president,

treasurer, Miss Agnes Hartman.

Mrs. Anthony Grandos; secretary,

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HERE AND THERE IN

Applications

The Courier herewith pre-

ARTICLE X.

Administration

Section 1000. Enforcement. The

mits. Applications for permits shall of the one it replaces. be made in writing to the zoning ficer to ascertain whether the proposed erection, alteration, use, or Spring of 1941, when two proposals change in use complies with the

old meeting house or to construct Permits shall be granted or refused within ten (10) days after date of application. In case of refusal, the were elected at the meeting of the applicant shall be informed of his New Hope Junior Women's Club at right of appeal to the Board of Adthe home of Miss Doris Schermerjustment. Upon completion of the horne, New Hope, on Thursday. erection or alteration of any building or portion thereof authorized by 23 members, Mrs. Joseph Large was any permit, and prior to occupancy named president to succeed Mrs.

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your life is in your hands. And with you and those you may In driving or walking, your responsibility includes watch-

to the other fellow.

German officials in the Soviet One point was said to be the unzone 'yesterday approached those opposed crossing of the Yangtze in the Western zones for the sec- River and esablishment of ten ond time on the prospect of resum- bridgeheads on the southern bank.

nopoly." They proposed a voluntary program similar to that of the American Medical Association. Berlin to the Germans or to the

CROYDON

manded that Nanking accept their Mrs. Nicholas Saranzak in Harri-

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FREE INFORMATION

Proposed convention on freedom of information, now before the UN General Assembly, is a dubious document as it stands. keep these spoils. And there is danger that it will be made worse than meaningless. If that should happen the United States should certainly refuse to president of the American Society became a sattelite. of Newspaper Editors and a member of the American delegation, believes it will do.

ation and the Press, the convention was an acceptable document. But a provision allowing a govnews involving "national military Egonomic and Social Council. The change consisted merely of dropping the word "military." But the effect would be to give a goverument wide latitude in dealing with outgoing dispatches.

Proposed amendments, offered by Mexico and Poland, would wider. One Mexican amendment basis of "national prestige" and "national dignity." Another foreign government. The Polis amendment would alter the definition of news material not subject to censorship in such a way that

Foreign governments can cenwould be valueless. If such an proval, the prestige of the world organization would be placed behind a sham. The United States ought not to be a party to it.

"HAP" GETS HIS WINGS

Except for a four year stretch territory promised her. with the infantry, Gen. "Hap' young first lieutenant only a few years out of West Point, made

troops from the air by radio. By 1944 there were few people trips to the Japanese home islands. Russia has only to pick up the marbles. Everything about him was "air Air Corps. When General Arnold retired soon after the war he was appeasement in American diplomacy general. Incongruously he became to the world! "general of the Army"

When the Air Force was given its autonomy over a year ago the general started thinking. Then he translated thought into action. Now the Senate has granted his request. Henceforth his five stars mean something brand new. He s now General of the Air Force H. H. Arnold.

Truman and History

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JOSEPH R. Grundy President Berrill D. Detlefson Vice-President and Secretary Lester D. Thorne Treasurer At least 95 per cent of Russia's expansion has been within

This newspaper holds no brief for Russia. It has opposed the 4th instant, to discuss the mat- ed in the machine shops of the Russian aggression and Russian expansion from the start. It ter, but no definite arrangement was Panama Railroad, a road which runs opposed them when Roosevelt was giving Russia other people's made. lands as part of his "great experiment" of appeasement. It opposed them when Truman was following suit at San Francisco took place at America Hose, Hook editor of the Hulmeville Advance, and at Potsdam. It was against these outrageous gifts on the and Ladder Co., No. 2, on Tuesday has received a commission as an moral ground that America was bound by her word to uphold evening resulting as follows: Pres- engineer of roads from the Governthe independence of small nations; on the military grounds that ident, B. C. Foster; vice president, Russia was being built into a world menace worse than Hitler; Joseph G. Bell; secretary, James in Louisiana. During the past sumand on the diplomatic grounds that these concessions would H. Brooks; assistant secretary, mer Mr. Harrison has been engaged never satisfy Russia—would merely make her hungry for more.
The extent of Russia's spreading out is a matter which needs

The extent of Russia's spreading out is a matter which needs

map to appreciate. Look at the continent of Europe, on a map or globe. Note

that Russia has spread westward from her pre-war boundaries in a belt varying in width from 400 to 800 miles.

Or was it with the usually express and always tacit approval of the till noon, and from 3.30 to 6 p. m. world's major powers-especially, of the American New Dealers? The facts speak for themselves.

POLAND—When Germany invaded Poland, precipitating party of young men for a club house. Order United American Mechanics, World War II, Russia joined in with Hitler and seized the Eastern A meeting was held last evening and Foresters. Sons of Temperance half of Poland. We were committed by all moral bonds to up- a permanent organization formed. Knights of Friendship, Improved hold the sovereignty and integrity of Poland. Yet at the end of The following names were enrolled: Order of Red Men, Ladies of the the War, Roosevelt joined Churchill in voting that Russia could Wilber Peirce, James White, Leon G.A.R. and many others. . . . I have

And the Western half? England and America had formed Minster, Phillip Blackwood, Jacob for dues to these orders that it takes close alliances with the independent Polish government-in-exile. Smith, William Downing, William nearly all the money they earn to Both nations had accepted the Polish representatives at our national capital. Yet we betrayed their faith in us and in our word (not to say, their faith in the phony Atlantic Charter) and allowsign it—as Edwin D. Canham, ed Russia to set up her own stooges in Warsaw. All Poland Leon Danfield; vice president, Floyd these are rare cases. . . . (Jottem)

THE BALTIC STATES-During the last days of the old treasurer, John Smith. League of Nations, Russia seized Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. She then conducted the bloodiest purge in recorded history Bristol at 3.10 o'clock Monday after-'liquidating" those residents who objected. All this was con- noon a special flyer of the Pennsyl-As adopted by the UN's Sub- doned and overlooked by President Roosevelt. He made no vania Railroad Company. A crowd committee on Freedom of Inform- effort to restore the independence of these small victims of Rus- of about 500 Bristolians gathered Brief but fitting words were spoken sian despotism.

FINLAND—Russia's unprovoked attack on Finland, before Pond street, hoping to get a glimpse the World War, won the scorn of all the world; and Finland's of the sea fighter. The train, pulled gallant battle attracted universal acclaim. Finland saved herself ernment to impose censorship on then. But as part of the Crimean Agreements entered into by President Roosevelt, Finland was made a "ward" of Russia, and security" has been altered by the has been largely assimilated since.

ROUMANIA AND BULGARIA—Roosevelt and Churchill, pened. at Yalta, agreed to the theory that Russia was entitled to control these "buffer" states because they were necessary to her defense, when and if Germany ever got back on her feet.

YUGOSLAVIA—This is another fantastic story of bad faith by America's diplomats. Throughout the war, we cooperated with the resistance movement headed by Mikhailovitch. At Yalta, Roosevelt and Churchill sold this group down the river, and authorized Stalin to push Tito, his stooge, into power. Our war-time friends were "liquidated" by Russia, and Yugoslavia open the door to censorship even became another victim of Russian expansion.

EASTERN GERMANY AND HUNGARY-By the terms would authorize censorship on the of a military understanding supposedly reached at Yalta (though it may date back to Teheran) Roosevelt agreed to halt the American invasion troops at the Oder river in mid-Germany, and at approximately the old border between Austria and Hungary. would require any news organ This was to permit Russia to occupy the remaining territories with printing a dispatch to publish a her own troops. Such an agreement could mean nothing other "correction" at the request of a than permanent possession of this area by Russia.

As General Patton and others have related, the agreement was carried out, and Russia permitted to move in.

This unholy bargain was subsequently ratified by President Truman at Potsdam, where he also agreed to a reparations program for Russia's benefit which stripped these areas of the econoalmost anything could be suppres- mic wherewithal to be self-supporting.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA-This is the single case in Europe where the accusation of Russian expansion by "terror and oppression' might be made to stick. But the fact is that the Russian sor to their heart's content in the take-over here was inevitable in the face of the previously listed absence of any convention on free- concessions. These left Czechoslovakia protruding into Russiandon) of information. But one that occupied territory as a thin salient some 500 miles deep. It was would not change the situation inevitable that Russia would bite this salient off, and straighten

On the Pacific side of Asia, Russia has gained, or is in the agreement should get UN approcess of gaining, an even larger land area than she was presented with (by Roosevelt and Truman) in Europe. How much of this was won by "terror and oppression" -and how much was given to her by New Deal diplomats?

MANCHURIA-This was offered to Russia by Roosevelt and Churchill as a bribe to get her to enter the war against Japan. She did so-just as the atomic bomb proved that her help was unnecessary; but the extent of her invasion was merely into the

KOREA AND THE KURILES-These were among the "secret" concessions made to Russia by Roosevelt at Yalta. They Arnold, now retired, has been were revealed later. Apparently the New Dealers were not proud identified with military aviation of them! The Kuriles Islands stretch off northeast from Japan, during the whole of his illustrious and are jumping-off spots for the Northern Pacific. Russia took career. In 1911 Arnold, then a the northern half of the Korean peninsula; we the southern.

CHINA—Russia now is in position to "mop up" in China almost anytime she wishes. How did this come about? Years ago it was Japan's invasion of China that headed us towards his first air mail flight. In 1912 entry into World War II; it was the factor which embroiled us he made another aviation first by with Japan, and led eventually to the attack at Pearl Harbor. reporting the movement of ground During the War we contributed heavily towards Chinese survival, and made her one of the proposed major nations for the post-war

But somewhere and somehow our diplomats lost interest. who didn't know who "Hap" Ar- Pat Hurley said the secret was pro-Communist employes of our nold was. His bombers were State Department. General Marshall went to China to try to traversing Europe, and were on help the nationalist government end the civil war; but he walked the verge of starting their shuttle out to become Secretary of State. The Communists have won the Civil War, the Nationalist government has surrendered—and

These are the high-spots in the story of the way by which force," but, of course, it was Army Russia rose to her present menacing position of power. They are a tragic tale of incompetence, double-dealing and

Look at the list, and decide whether it has been Russian elevated to the rank of five star aggression or New Deal stupidity which has done the most harm

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Oct. 5, 1899. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol was discontinued following its merger

Young: assistant foreman, Harry

How was this acquired? Was it by "terror and oppression"? Sundays hereafter from 8.30 a. m., here.

Hartshorn; secretary, Jacob Smith;

around the station and tracks along by the Rev. E. A. Rook, of the Baptown at a mile-a-minute clip. The anxious spectators knew what hap-

Philip G. Baker, who has been

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THIS SPRING

TULLYTOWN - A prominent employed at the worsted mill of firm of casket manufacturers of William H. Grundy & Co., for severfactory site in this borough and a day for Colon, on the sthmus of meeting was held on Wednesday, Panama. Mr. Baker will be employ

ment, and has been assigned to duty

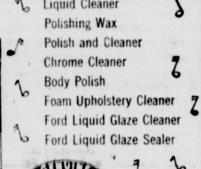
societies and beneficial organizations. Nearly every prominent one Bell Telephone Co. will be open on in the United States has a foothold There are Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Knights of the Golden Eagle. Knights of the The Friends school building on Mystic Chain, Grand Army of the Cedar street has been rented to a Republic, Royald Arcanium, Junior Danfield, George Silbert, William heard of persons who pay so much Schull, Raymond Remine, John keep clear of debt to their societies. Smith, Floyd Hartshorn, Edwin and that the living expenses of the Himmelwright. The election of offi- family is supplied by the labor of

> The date stone of the new Presday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Alexander Alsion,

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tist Church; Rev. W. Bryce Morrow, acres valued at \$3,000. The heirs are B., and another, Marshal, are the of St. James' Episcopal Church; and a daughter, Isabel L. Vanden-Noort. Rev. A. A. Arthur, of the Methodist Huntingdon Valley, and a son

by the middle of this month

A limb cut from a quince tree on Frank Morris' farm Fallsington, had nine one-pound quinces on it.

Letters Granted To The Widow in The Aita Estate

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Edith Golding Leigh, Lower Makefield twp., will be innerited by two children Annette L. Traub Morrisville and Malcolm G. Leigh, Yardley. The testatrix, who died Feb. 24 bequeathed furniture, clothing, jewelry and other possessions to her daughter, Annette L. Traub. The Bristol is a great town for secret will was executed April 21, 1948.

A brother, John B. Force, Yardley, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Luther amounting to \$2500. A sister, Katherine F. VanHouse, Yardiey, RD, is the additional beneficiary. The decedent died Jan. 26.

Leaving personal holdings of \$10,000, letters were granted in the estate of Samuel Frank Jenkins. Plumstead twp., to Lillie M. Bertschinger. Plumsteadville. The decedent died March 9, and the heirs are two sisters, Elizabeth Gotwals. Point Pleasant, and Lillie M. Bertschinger, Plumsteadville; a niece. Vivian Hart, and a nephew Joe R McElderry, both of Princeton, In-

Letters of administration in the estate of Laura B, Myers, Plumstead byterian Sabbath School buildings Myers, 123 Powell Lane. Upper twp., were granted to Herbert R. was appropriately placed on Satur- Darby, amounting to a personal estate of \$7,000 and real estate consisting of one-half interest in 46

Benjamin C. Myers, Jr., Plumstead twp. The decedent died Feb. 15.

The officials of the Doylestown In the estate of J. Shepherd Cleavand Newtown Trolley Railway ex- er, Bensalem twp., letters of adpect to have the road in operation ministration were granted to the widow, Bertha M. Cleaver, Trevose, amounting to a personal estate of \$350. The widow, a son, Thornton

neirs. The decedent died March 7.

Events for Today

Pinochle party in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary. Easter cantata. "Life Everlasting". 8 p. m., in Emilie Methodist Church, given by Langhorne Presbyterian augmented choir.

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

A Challenge

Washington, April 18. SO FAR as the 1950 congressional accord with the facts, and an ex-children were deserted Feb. 25. elections are concerned, practically traordinary number of Democrats, everybody agrees the most interest- in Congress and out, strongly hold ing and important contest will be this view. Most Democratic memin Ohio, where Senator Robert A. bers know a Taft defeat would third term. There are two views of able to self-respecting men. Those what will constitute the issue in out of Congress know it would

Roosevelt New Deal and the new its recent convention the raucous Baltimore, Md. Truman "Fair Deal." These pro- "liberal" group which calls itself Mrs. Jane Ha claim that Senator Taft's Demo- "Americans for Democratic Action" cratic opponent will be the "popular and progressive" Gov. Frank Murray and Reuther of the CIO. Lausche. This, it is said, will create a clean-cut issue between "True target for 1950. Liberalism" and "Standpat Con-servatism." The best chance yet WHEN the implications of this delphia. will thus be presented the voters of a great State to show which of a great State to show which political philosophy they prefer and in what direction they want the country to go. The trouble with this view is that it deliberately ignores the facts and obscures the ignores the facts and obscures the nificance and resentful at the menreal issue, which can be stated as dacious propaganda pouring out follows: "Shall the labor bosses of (including the false statement that the AFL and the CIO be permitted this senatorial fight is preliminary to drive out of public life the outstanding member of the United States Senate whose ability and character are not questioned, even by his enemies, solely because he refuses to accept dictation from them?" to drive out of public life the out-

THIS view is buttressed by the Father of Nine is Held collowing points: (1) Mr. Taft is chief sponsor of a law which in two years has impaired neither the rights nor the health of any union, but to some extent has curbed the unlimited power of the bosses, used to damage the national inter- who is charged with deserting his ests and which could be used to wife and nine children, who reside menace the national existence; (2) in Parkland, Middletown twp., has because of this a campaign of been brought back from New Jersey unrestrained villification has been and committed to the Bucks County waged against Mr. Taft by the union bosses and their propaganda machines in an effort to make him appear an evil man, the "Archenemy of Labor;" (3) these bosses have proclaimed their purpose to destroy Mr. Taft in 1950. Both CIO and AFL publications are full of plans to do exactly that. One AFL leader, testifying before a Senate committee recently, glaring at Mr. Taft, shouted: "Wait till next year. Our boys will attend to you." Their blicity regularly reeks with these breats. Clearly, every ounce of strength that can be mustered will be used to beat him. It is said the CIO alone is prepared to spend \$1,000,000 in Ohio to achieve that

BUT for this fight of the labor bosses against Mr. Taft there would be not the slightest doubt of his re-election. Neither Governor Lausche nor anyone else could de feat him. Even with the labor bosses going the limit, Senator Taft's friends believe he will win Under no illusions as to the kind campaign that will be made and he character of his real foes, Mr. did before. He will have to. A ruthless and determined foe seeks his political life. Governor Lausche and his "progressive policies" do not figure importantly at all. This is a desperate struggle between Senator Taft and the labor bosses supported by a subservient White House, a servile Democratic National Committee and the lopsided "liberal" columnists. That is why It is of national significance. That s why, regardless of party or residence, it is a challenge that cannot be ignored.

FOR it must be clear if the allied labor bosses succeed in killing off Mr. Taft, no other member of the Senate or House will dare stand up against them. To be blacklisted by the labor bosses will be the end of public service. Under such conditions men of intelligence and cour age would shun public life. Con gress would become exclusively a ody of sycophantic labor - union tools. If Mr. Taft can be defeated it marks the end of his kind of mer in public affairs-men able and unafraid, men with convictions, selfrespect and courage. For such men there would be no inducement whatever to enter Congress, every reason for keeping out. These being the facts, the success of Senator Taft next year would seem vital to every citizen interested in keeping the public service from sinking to the lowest level. Certainly, it is important to those who want to see men of capacity and courage in all branches of the Government and who would be un

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rogant labor bosses, distressed over hended the defendant, who was em- tha Daly, Philadelphia. Peppers and Murrays,

greatly strengthen the CIO hold on

living in Trenton, N. J. WHETHER he likes Mr. Taft's The defendant father waived expolitical views or not, it is difficult tradition, and Justice of the Peace on Friday. to see how any thoughtful citizen can escape the conclusion that his Horace A. Cooper, Middletown twp. defeat would erect insurmountable placed him under \$1500 bail. In deobstacles to the entry of decent fault of bail, he was committed to men into public life. That is not an prison here. extreme statement. It is in absolute

The defendant's wife and nine

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and Taft comes up for re-election to a make congressional service intoler- Mrs. William Heinecke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oeser, Philadelphia.

ONE is expressed by political and over the White House, in effect, Mrs. Howard Ashton were week-end journalistic advocates of the old mean a labor boss dictatorship. In guests of Mrs. Stanley Feligman.

"liberal" group which calls itself Mrs. Jane Harpel, of Dalton, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. and is dominated by the Messrs. John Newhouse. marked Mr. Taft as its principal

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golden, West Phila-Mr. and Mrs. George Wetherill

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Gerald Walterick and son, "Jerry", Stickler, in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter had of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Car-

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Sellersville; captain of the field army of volunteers, Mrs. Wm. B. Moyer, of Perkasie; and prospects and services, Dr. Michael Peters, of

Large Damage Suit Is Filed in Court

an action in trespass filed by Eu-

gene J. Vrabel, 1927 Brookside Drive, Bethlehem, claiming \$25,000. The two-car accident happened March 20, 1948, on Route 309, three miles north of Quakertown. The complainant expended \$307.70 for doctor's and hospital bilis and listat \$1318. For the loss of a fountain pen, the complainant is asking \$6.

Muriel Evelyn Thayer, North Pine st., Langhorne, has named her husband, Raymond Harry Thayer, Lower Parkland, the defendant in a divorce action. They were married Oct. 19, 1946, in Langhorne, and separated in April, 1948.

John P. Reading, 125 Keystone Waverly Place, Trenton, N. J. claiming \$1175 with interest from Sept. 19, 1948, growing out of a financial transaction in August 1948.

Here and There Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One at Valley Forge General Hospital at

the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, during the summer. The club also made a contribution of \$10 to the Bucks county branch of the Penna. Association for the Blind. A part of the evening was devoted to making plans for the motherplace on May 12.

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MAYES—At Croydon, Pa., April 11, IAYES—At Croydon, Pa., April 11, I

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A bride and bride-groom, who of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams took their marriage vows in First Woodbury, N. J. the afternoon of Saturday are en- family and Mrs. Sara O'Brien, Loroute to California for a honeymoon cust street, were Thursday dinner trip. The bride, Miss Laura Bach- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fer- O'Neill, Frankford. dinand Bachofer, Main street, Tully- Miss B. Drawbaugh, Beaver street town, was attired in white on the is spending the Easter holidays with occasion of her marriage to Mr. relatives and friends at New Cum-Clarence Prickett, son of Mr. and berland. Mrs. Leon Prickett, 232 Monroe street. Her gown had a high neckline, sleeves pointed at the wrists. and a long train. She wore a veil of finger-tip length and carried

The Rev. William Hakes offici-

white calla lilies.

The attendants of the bride, the Misses Louise Bachofer, maid of honor; and Patricia Clay and Doris Wilkinson, bridesmaids, wore yellow, orchid and green respectively. Their costumes were of faille taffeta, featuring quilted effect at the capped sleeves and at the bottom of the gowns. The waist-lines were low, and the gowns had bustle backs

Mr. Richard Rittler, Edgely, at tended Mr. Prickett as best man; and ushers were Messrs. George Hussey, 503 Radcliffe street, and Leonard Dyer, 417 Radcliffe street.

At the reception in the church social hall, 173 guests were entertained. Leaving for the west coast Mrs. Prickett wore a dress of navy blue tone, matching hat, slippers and hand-bag, white topper and gloves. Her corsage was an orchid. Selection of Mrs. Bachofer, mo-

ther of the bride, for the wedding, was an orchid toned dress, white accessories and tan topper. Mrs. Leon Prickett was attired in a poudre blue dress, blue accessories, and white topper. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

Music for the occasion was provided by organist, Miss Winifred V. Tracy, Beaver and Buckley streets; and Mrs. Leonard Dyer, vocalist. The latter sang "Because", "I Love Thee" and "With This Ring I Thee

The bride is a graduate of Falls township high school. The bridegroom, a veteran of World War II, served for 21 months with the U. S. Navy, 18 months being in overseas duty. Mr. and Mrs. Prickett will reside at 1106 Radcliffe

***** In a Personal Way ----

NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol, their goings and comings. - -

least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsworth and children, "Judy", "Billy" and Gail, of New Cumberland, are spending from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Paulsworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, Cleveland street. Following their stay here they will visit Mr. Paulsworth's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkie, at Mt. Holly, N. J., before

returning to New Cumberland. Mrs. Charles Quigley, Bath road, entertained members of her card club on Wednesday evening. Prizes were given to Mrs. George Graffelner and Mrs. Charles Thompson. Refreshments were served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tflaumer and cepted a position with the National grand-son, Vance Betz, Jr., of West tors, who had been residing on Bristol, have been spending the past Trenton road, and who for the past week at Wildwood Villa, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Hughes, Bath road, Castor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred entertained members of her card Williams, left this morning for the club on Wednesday evening. Prizes South. were given to Mrs. William McDonnell and Mrs. Charles Milnor. Refreshments were served.

Laurence Rafferty, of Foral Park, L. I., N. Y., spent Wednesday with his sisters, the Misses Sara and Elizabeth Rafferty, Buckley street. Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, formerly of Altoona, who have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mershon, Otter street,

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The Easter holidays are being passed by Leo McCarthy, Jr., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mc-Carthy. Leo, Jr., is a student at

been transferred from Camp Lee Va., to Fort Benning, Ga. The April meeting of Hulmeville-Middletown Parent-Teacher Association is scheduled for Wednesday

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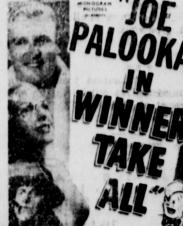
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At the banquet, St. Ann's A. A. will be awarded a trophy for winning the championship of the Bristol Basketball League while the Profy team will be given the regular season and runner-up trophies. John Pindar, of the Profy team, will be given a trophy for individual scoring honors Winners of the most valuable player award and foul-shooting championship will be announced at

League will also do some presenting of trophies at the affair. The Suburban League did not hold a banquet last season so have been invited to

in baseball, for winning the championship and seasonal winner. The Democrat Club will be given the runner-up trophy, "Bobby" Bauroth, of the Goodwill team, won the batting championship while the pitching trophy will be given to Earl most valuable player will also be announced at the affair.

In addition to the above base salt awards, each member of the St. Ann's team will be given an award by the league. These awards were purchased with the receipts of the annual All-Star Some

Anthony Pfr.denrath is chairman of the leag's banquet committee and is being assisted by the other officers of the circuit.

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Zoning Law Calls For Appointment Of Administrator

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permit shall be considered complete or permanently effective until the zoning administrative officer has certified that the work has been inspected and approved as being in conformity with the permit and the provisions of this Ordinance and applicable ordinances. All ap plications with accompanying plans and documents, shall be a public record.

Section 1004. Temporary Permits. A temporary permit may be authorized by the Board of Adjustment as a special exception for a nonconforming structure or use which it deems beneficial to the public health or general welfare or which it deems necessary to promote the proper development of the community, provided that such nonconforming structure or use shall be completely removed upon expiration of the permit without cost to the Borough. Such a permit shall be issued for a specified period of time not exceeding one (1) year and may be renewed annually for an aggregate period of not more than three (3) years

Section 1005. Fees, Fees for permits shall be paid in accordance with a Fee Schedule to be adopted by resolution of the Borough Council, and all such fees shall be paid into the Borough Treasury. Each applicant for an appeal, special exception, or variance shall, at the time of making application, pay a fee, in accordance with the aforementioned Fee Schedule, for the cost of advertising and mailing notices as required by this Ordinance and the Rules of the Board of Adjustment

ARTICLE XI. Board of Adjustment

Section 1100. Appointment. Board of Adjustment, consisting of three members, shall be appointed by the Borough Council in the man ner prescribed by law.

Section 1101, Powers, The Board of Adjustment shall have the follow ing powers:

1. To hear and decide appeal where it is alleged there is an error in any order, requirement, decision or determination made by an ad ministrative official in the enforce ment of Article XXXIII, of the Act of Assembly of July 10, 1947, No



quired to pass under this Ordinance. 3. oT authorize, upon appeal, in specific cases, such variance from

not be contrary to the public intershall be observed and substantial from was taken. justice done.

In exercising the above-mentioned such order, requirement, decision, or determination as, in its opinion, ought to be made. Notice of such

all parties in interest Section 1102, Rules, The Board of Adjustment shall adopt rules in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance. Such rules shall include. the basketball affair to award their ner of filing appeals, the manner of filing applications for special ex-St. Ann's will receive two trophies terms of this Ordinance, and the

terms of this Ordinance. Section 1103. Mee'ings. Meetings of the Board of adjustment shall be held at the call of the chairman, and Wagner, of the Hibernian team. The at such other times as the Board may determine. Such chairman, or. in his absence, the acting chairman, may administer oaths and compel the attendance of witnesses. All meetings of the Board shall be open to the public. The Board shall keep minutes of its proceedings, showing the vote of each member upon each question, or, if absent or failing to vote, indicating such fact, and shall keep records of its examinations and other official actions, all of which shall be immediately filed in the office of the Board and shall be a public record.

Section 1104. Appeals to the Board

3. To authorize, upon appeal, in of the Borough affected by any de- common pleas of the County by ceptions to the terms of this Ordi- cision of the administrative officer. petition, duly verified, setting forth nance upon which the Board is re- Such appeal shall be taken within a that such decision is arbitrary, careasonable time as provided by the pricious, an abuse of discretion, or rules of the Board, by filing with the officer from whom the appeal is

the terms of this Ordinance as will taken, and with the Board of Adest, where, owing to special con- ing the grounds thereof. The officer ditions, a literal enforcement of the from whom the appeal is taken shall provisions of this Ordinance will re- forthwith transmit to the Board all sult in unnecessary hardship, and so the papers constituting the record that the spirit of this Ordinance upon which the action appealed

Section 1105 Upon the filing with the Board o powers, the Board of Adjustment Adjustment of an appeal, or of an may reverse or affirm, wholly or application for a special exception partly, or may modify the order, re- in cases where the terms of this quirement, decision, or determina- Ordinance require a public hearing tion appealed from, and may make or of an application for a variance the Board of Adjustment shall fix a decision shall forthwith be given to but shall not be limited to, the man- question, and shall decide the same

may appear at a public hearing in person or by agent or by attorney Section 1106 Appeal to Court, Any manner of giving notice of public person or persons aggrieved by any hearings where required under the ment, or any taxpayer, or any of ficer of the Borough, may, within

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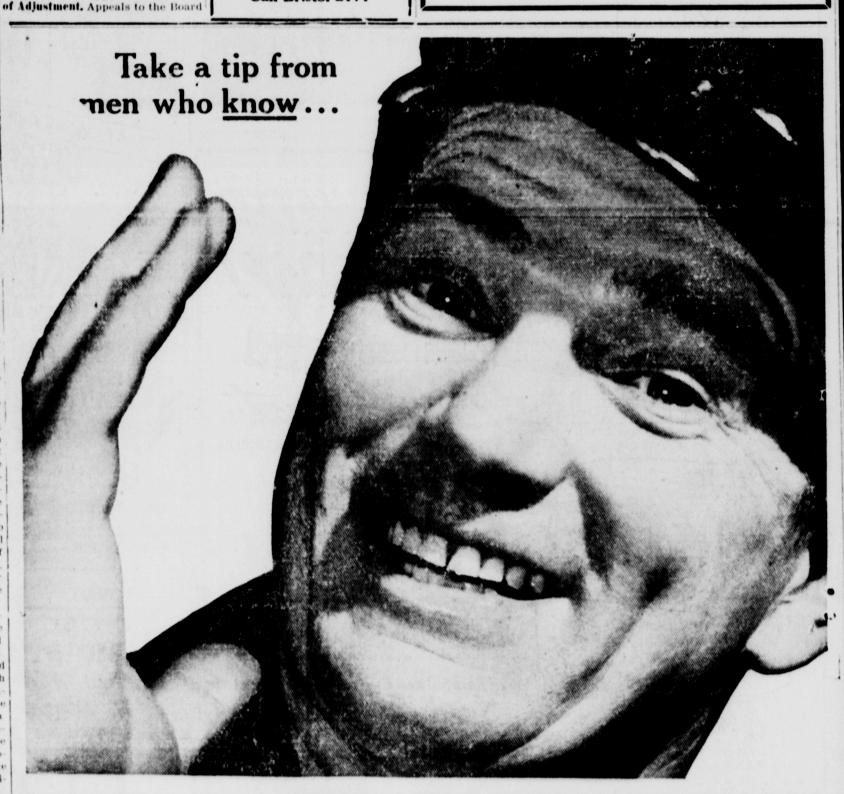
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